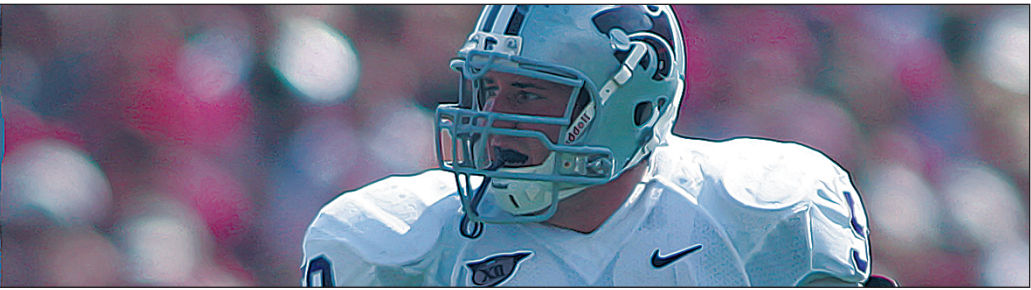


Road-tripping out to Boulder?

Read Gameday, included in this issue, while you are on the road and catch up on Big 12 Football.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 119 | No. 38

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2008

www.kstatecollegian.com

Reitz' arrest involved alleged harassment of ex-wife

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Court documents detail events that led to the October arrest of Russell Reitz, Manhattan oncologist. Four months after a previous arrest, Reitz was arrested on Oct. 9 for violating the terms of a no-contact order.

Reitz, son of Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, who entered a "not guilty" plea at an arraignment hearing Tuesday, was charged with two counts of aggravated

battery and one count of domestic battery on June 20.

The no-contact order requested by Assistant Attorney General Barry Disney stated Reitz may have no contact with the complainants, may not go where the complainants live or work, may not telephone the complainants and may not use a third party to contact the complainants.

Special conditions of the order also included that Reitz not possess firearms and not consume illegal

drugs or alcohol for the duration of the order.

The temporary order has been extended until a final ruling has been determined in his case, according to court documents.

On Oct. 10, Sen. Reitz told the Collegian he was unaware of his son's Oct. 9 arrest. Sen. Reitz was named as a witness on a motion of endorsement filed on Sept. 26 by Disney.

The temporary protective order against Reitz was issued on May 20 after a male complainant request-

ed it. Reitz was served the order two days later, as he had been out of town, according to a police report.

On June 24 the petition was amended to include other incidents involving the complainant and witnesses.

Reitz's allegedly began harassment in January when the complainant began dating Reitz's ex-wife. On Jan. 29, Reitz allegedly shouted obscenities and made vulgar, rude comments toward the complainant.

The amended petition

alleged the next incident occurred on Feb. 5, when the male complainant was driving down Anderson Avenue and saw Reitz driving in the opposite direction.

Reitz passed the complainant and turned around to follow him to Aggieville.

The complainant made several attempts to avoid a confrontation by making several turns in the Aggieville business district before pulling over, according to court documents.

Reitz allegedly pulled up alongside the com-

plainant's car, rolled down his car window and began shouting obscenities. A Riley County Police officer observed the exchange and spoke briefly to the complainant before pursuing Reitz, according to the petition.

An alleged third incident occurred on March 23, when the complainant arrived at Reitz's ex-wife's house.

Reitz arrived a few minutes later. Reitz walked

See REITZ, Page 9

TEXTING TAKING OVER

Catching up



Check out www.kstatecollegian.com for our texting poll.

Photo Illustration by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Americans now texting more than calling

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Text messaging has finally caught up.

According to an article on MSN, a Nielsen Mobile survey found Americans with cell phones are sending more text messages than they are using their phones to make calls.

Nielsen Mobile's survey discovered people with cell phones send about 357 texts per month, but they talk on the phone about 204 times, according to the article.

Mollie Winter, freshman in public relations, often uses her texts over phone calls to get information quickly. She said she uses about 100 messages a day.

"Sometimes I just need to tell them something, and I don't need to go through all the small talk," Winter said. "But if I need to talk about something serious, then I call them."

Kate Keith, freshman in kinesiology, said for her, texting is an easy way to keep in touch with people, especially when there are conflicting schedules and she cannot call them. Keith said she sends about 75-100 messages a day and that society is so fast-paced that people want quick answers.

"People are getting more and more impatient, and texting is a fast way to get information without having to be personal," Keith said.

Keith said texting will still be very influential in the future because cell phone users of all ages send text messages, from grade-school children to grandparents.

Keith said she does see the impersonality of texting and the difficulty of determining someone's mood from a text. She also said since she has been in college, she has started to realize that she miss-

es hearing people's voices.

"I have spent more time on the phone this last month than ever before to keep in touch with my family back home, who aren't so text inclined," Keith said.

One reason people might be using text messages more often is an increase in the number of businesses and services that use texts to provide information.

For example, K-State Libraries have an Ask a Librarian program so students can text questions to a librarian. Users also can send instant messages, call or e-mail.

Danielle Theiss-White, general reference coordinator for K-State Libraries, was influential in developing the texting aspect of this program.

She said she had attended conferences where she learned about other libraries that had started similar programs. She also said she knew texting was popular, having seen students on their phones all the time, and she wanted to provide a service that was "accessible" to them.

"I think it's a very quick and easy way to communicate," Theiss-White said. "Because [the text message] is an electronic format, you can go back and read through it."

With a text from a librarian, students can save the answer and look back on it if they ever need that information again, instead of having to call the library again. The library also offers a service where students can text the call number of a book to themselves to avoid writing it down.

"I think it's a great way to keep track of information and communicate with people, and it seems to be one of the modes of choice for students around here," Theiss-White said.

For directions on the Ask a Librarian program, visit www.lib.k-state.edu.

Local reggae favorite headlines Coco Bolos' 10th anniversary party

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coco Bolos celebrated its 10th anniversary last night to the sounds of classic reggae, a taste of cold ale, and the smell of sweet barbecue.

The restaurant welcomed hundreds of patrons and Muziezie, a local favorite reggae band to kick off the party.

"I think the music is great," said Paxico, Kan., resident Bud Hund. "What these guys do best is create an atmosphere with their food and the music. When it all comes together it makes this a popular place to go."

Muziezie's lead singer, Kenrick Waite, is the owner of The Little Grill, a Jamaican restaurant nestled in the hills near Tuttle Creek. Kenrick performs his style of Jamaican reggae there weekly.

"We used to eat out at the Little Grill a lot and we're big fans there," said John Heritage, a Manhattan resident. "They're a great party band, and he's got a great voice."

Muziezie played classics and some more traditional reggae songs.

"It's cool to be here entertaining the people with a different culture," Kenrick said. "We try to do some things that people are more familiar with, but reggae music is so big all over the world now, everybody knows it."

Kenrick said all the members of the band are busy and all have their own business ventures, so they only play at events they feel are meaningful.

"Something as important to this establishment as their 10th anniversary, to be asked to play, that's an honor," Kenrick said. "This is a really cool place. For 10 years they have been doing really good, so it's awesome that they invited us to play here."

Bud Cox, co-owner of Coco Bolos, said the event was a lot of fun for him, and he expected to see about 200 people to turn up throughout the night.

"These are all our favorite people and our favorite band," he said. "Muziezie and great reggae music are kind of synonymous with Coco Bolos."

The celebration also served as the release party for Anheuser Busch's American Ale. Flint Hills Beverage, the local Anheuser Busch distributor, partially sponsored the party.

Cox said Flint Hills Beverage also sponsored a party in the summer for the release of Land Shark, another Anheuser Busch beer. Muziezie headlined that party as well.

Coco Bolos renovated their patio before the party, nearly doubling its size. Cox said with the extra space they plan on having several more parties, like Thursday's, each year.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Andrea Jahde, lead singer of Muziezie, sang at Coco Bolos for the 10th Anniversary Bash Thursday evening. Muziezie's music is a blend of reggae. The band has been together for more than 10 years

Don't miss Monday's Homecoming guide filled with everything you need to know about the 2008 Homecoming week.



Man wrecks vehicle during seizure

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A slow-moving vehicle and a parked car helped one man's seizure become less of a danger to himself.

John Harris, resident of Augusta, Kan., was driving northbound in the City of Manhattan offices parking lot at N. Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street when he experienced a seizure at 12:14 p.m. on Wednesday, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Harris, who was driving a 2000 Honda Accord, ran into a parked and unattended 1999 Pontiac Grand Am belonging to Amy Orr, Manhattan resident, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

Harris was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital for a cut on his lip, Moldrup said.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Rotation stat

4 Squabbles

8 Head light?

12 Foreman foe

13 Black, in verse

14 Smell

15 Hot pepper

17 November responsibility

18 Tali

19 Infinitesimal

21 — de-France

22 Heap

26 Malt shop orders

29 Favoring

30 Tolstoy or Delibes

31 String instruments

32 Go up and down

33 Founder

34 Shape shifter?

35 Driver's license datum

36 Battery terminal

37 White who played Steve Urkel

39 Historic period

40 Girl

41 Those with no chance for parole

45 Kermit, for one

48 Window blind

50 Contemporary coin

51 Iowa city

52 Sch.

53 Noggin

54 Mysterious character

55 Nevertheless

56 DOWN

1 Malay prince

2 Blueprint

3 "Got —?"

4 Drives away

5 Overweight

6 Triumphed

7 Spiel, often

8 Hut

9 Big bother

10 Sodom

11 Raw rock

16 Wanted-poster info

20 Listener

23 Hodge-podge

24 Hang

25 Oxen's burden

26 N. in a sentence

27 Gumbo need

28 Transaction

29 "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?"

32 Glass vessel used to create a vacuum

33 Glitch

35 Red or Black

36 Melodic

38 Incite

39 Actress Barkin

42 Glimpse

43 Ceremony

44 Membership

45 Calendar abbr.

46 Regret

47 Man-mouse link

49 — Dar'ya (Aral Sea feeder)

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-17

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10-17 CRYPTOQUIP

CESGV UQQARJP CS WX
YPUX LQQAZCHG, WX JGRPBLQV
ZVRGN "XQY HBQYUN LG
CHBCWGN QE XQYV HBGUE!"
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MANY ENGINEERS WHO WERE PASSIONATE HOCKEY AFICIONADOS WERE FOUND TRYING TO MAKE A FAST PUCK.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals S

Both Children and Adult volunteers benefit from mentoring.

To find a mentoring program for your child or to volunteer your time, please go to www.kansasmentors.org or call 785-296-8873.

CHOOSE YOUR ROLE

Check out the Coaches Challenge and help Kansas beat Nebraska – www.kansasmentors.org



ROULETTER POEM

This Saturday night I will reappear,
So starch up your jeans and cool down your beer.
It's time to put some oil on those old boots,
And return home to your old country roots.

Dig out your old pearl snaps and grow out your beard,
And make it long and hairy and something to be feared.
This is a tradition that was started by ol' Jim,
Let us honor him as we sing those old hymns.

Bring on the Whiskey, Mix up some Cider,
The buses won't leave early 'cause this is an all nighter.
This my friend, is the 2008 edition,
Of the Greek Community's longest running tradition.

So ladies get fancied up to party with those AGR's,
And be ready to dance under the light of the stars.
To the brothers of the past, we'll give them a toast,
If you see me you're lucky...

I'M THE ROULETTER GHOST!

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

WHAT ARE YOU PLAYING?

DEAD SPACE.

HOW IS IT?

PRETTY CREEPY. THE WHOLE "STRATEGIC DISMEMBERMENT" THING IS AWESOME TOO.

WHAT?

I'M PRETTY SURE THAT EVERY GAME SINCE DOOM HAS FEATURED "STRATEGIC DISMEMBERMENT". IT USED TO JUST BE CALLED "SHOOTING THE F*** OUT OF THINGS". IT MAKES ME SICK THAT THEY CAN SLAP SOME NEW TERMINOLOGY ON AN OLD CONCEPT AND EXPECT PEOPLE TO SWALLOW IT HOOK-LINE AND SINKER.

THE GAME REVOLVES AROUND "STRATEGICALLY DISMEMBERING YOUR FOES... IT'S A SWEET NEW IDEA..

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PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Peters Recreation Complex seeks volleyball officials. Starting pay is \$7.50. The training clinic will be at 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. To qualify, attend all sessions at the Rec Complex. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

A captain/manager meeting for intramural volleyball will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Peters Recreation Complex. Play schedules will be issued at this meeting. Teams not represented at this meeting will be put on probation, and one forfeit — for any reason — will drop the team from the remainder of the schedule.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Oct. 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.

For a list of homecoming activities Oct. 19-25, go to www.k-state.edu/homecoming. These activities include a 5K race to benefit the Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald City Pavilion, Sidewalk Chalking Contest, Crazy Cat Kickoff, Pant the Chant, Paint the 'Ville Contest, Wildcat Request Live, K-State Ambassador Elections, Yard Art displays, Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Pep Rally, and Homecoming Tailgate Competition.

Rec Services is accepting registrations until Oct. 29 for Hungry for Healthy Lifestyles, a three-week general nutrition program focusing on topics like making healthy food choices, emotional eating, maintaining healthy habits, healthy cooking and more. Classes begin Nov. 4, meeting from 5:15 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday through Nov. 25. Participation is limited to 35 people. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. All current students and Rec members are eligible to participate. A registration fee of \$40 will be paid during sign up. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. The workshop is designed to prepare students for interviews and business meetings conducted over meals. Reservations and advance payment must be made by Oct. 31 by calling 785-532-6506 or by going to Holtz 100. The cost is \$7.50 per person or one meal exchange with a K-State student meal plan. Professional business attire is required at the event.

Manhattan High School Performing Arts presents the madcap Roaring '20s musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 15 in Rezac Auditorium on the Manhattan High School West Campus. Adult tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students. Tickets will go on sale after Oct. 29. Call 785-587-2117 for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yuwen Zhang at 2 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.

BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY


WEDNESDAY

Brittany Michael Buckner, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested at 11:03 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Nicholas Scott Russell, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 1 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
Marcel Donita Williams, 921 Moro St., Apt. B, was arrested at 2:11 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$149.
Jeffrey Daniel Guebert, 5921 Sharm Drive, was arrested at 2:45 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Betty Anne Jones, Fort Riley, was arrested at 6:32 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
Trevor Bruce Askins, 630 Kearney St., was arrested at 11 p.m. for prohibited use or possession of simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia; unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances; and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

THURSDAY

Michael Paul Simon, 1510 Blue River Road, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. for purchase or consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a minor and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.
Brian Lee Havens, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 2:12 a.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER

SUNNY
High | 68° Low | 49°



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Workshop helps to connect stories, art for local children



Nathaniel LaRue | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Katherine Schlageck, senior educator at the Beach Museum of Art, teaches parents, educators and children Thursday night how children learn about and use art. The class was organized under the Picture Person Program with a grant from the Kansas Arts Commission.

Carolyn Harrison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You probably remember your favorite story as a child and the first time your mom, grandpa or teacher told it to you. It helped develop your creativity and shape your childhood. The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art hosted part of the “Talking about Art with Children” series Thursday evening. This session looked at the connections children make between stories and art. About 15 adults and six children attended the workshop taught by Katherine Schlageck, senior educator at the Beach Museum. Parents, grandparents, students and teachers engaged in activities throughout the museum with the children and the artwork. Workbooks and coloring were also

available to incorporate the children.

“There are strong connections between visual art and writing,” said Schlageck. “Books are words to tell a story. Artworks use symbols.”

Other parallels between the two media include rhythm and composition. While walking around the museum, Schlageck incorporated the children by asking them to, “Pretend you’re as tiny as the picture and imagine yourself inside the painting as whatever you want to be.”

One example Schlageck used was the Thomas Hart Benton painting, “Jessie and Jake,” which depicts Benton’s daughter with the family dog, Jake in the woods. Jessie wears a red sweater with a hood and the dog resembles a wolf, so most children quickly as-

sociate the picture with the story of Little Red Riding Hood.

“I feel [that] stimulants, such as art, are important to engage children’s minds and imaginations,” said Beth Laravee, graduate student in statistics. Her 2-year-old daughter, Maya, also attended the workshop along with five other children.

Children also got to make up their own stories about particular works. At a young age, children develop a natural instinct to tell stories.

“The children can use their imagination, recognize things they are familiar with and relate artworks to their own lives,” said Schlageck.

The workshop series is funded by a grant from the Kansas Arts Commission. The workshop is free and will be given again in the winter.

SHAPE recruits leaders for spring

Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators are recruiting leaders for spring 2009.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion and nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Center, said students who are accepted as peer educators teach students in classes, organizations and living groups about sexual health.

“A peer that participates in this program not only gains knowledge about sexual health issues, which are so important in a person’s life, they also gain knowledge that they can apply,” Kennedy said.

She said peer educators earn three credit hours by enrolling in EDCEP 311, where they spend the first half of the semester learning about sexual health issues. The second half of the semester is spent

teaching students around campus. SHAPE members also help train future peer educators.

“It’s public speaking about a topic that doesn’t come easily to most people,” Kennedy said.

The SHAPE presentations focus on sexual behaviors that contain risks, what those risks are – including sexually transmitted diseases, and how people can protect themselves against them, Kennedy said.

“It’s a really good program for students going into ... a profession where they will be providing health assistance, or just helping - it’s not limited to those people [in health professions]. We’ve had people from every major,” Kennedy said.

SHAPE is sponsored through Lafene Health Center and is nearly 20 years old, having started during the AIDS crisis in

the 1990s.

“All students have probably had some sexual education in their past... but it may not have been an appropriate time for them [to learn those things]. Now, they can apply it to their current life,” Kennedy said, referring to students who are or who might soon become sexually active. “We hope that students can take that information and make responsible decisions for themselves.”



MAC to present silent film festival

Amanda Moerlien
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center will present a silent film festival at 7:30 Friday night free to the public.

The festival will showcase two films, The Phantom of the Opera and Habeus Corpus. There will also be a short car-

toon presented.

The first film, The Phantom of the Opera, is a 1925 silent feature film, considered the most famous version of the twisted tale of the Opera ghost. The film stars Lon Chaney and contains some scenes in Technicolor, which was a new process at the time.

Habeus Corpus is a 20-minute comedy that features Laurel and Hardy as grave robbers who are too afraid to even enter the cemetery.

Music will be provided by Marvin Faulwell, organist for Topeka’s Kansas Silent Film Festival, and Bob Keckeison of the Topeka Symphony.

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THE EXPRESS PG DLP

1:00 4:15 7:00 9:50

BODY OF LIES R DLP

1:05 4:05 7:05 9:55

CITY OF EMBER PG DLP

1:10 7:10

SEX DRIVE R DLP

1:10 4:10 7:10 9:45

THE DUCHESSE PG DLP

1:25 4:25 7:25 9:45

BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA PG DLP 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

NICK & NORAH'S INFINITE PLAYLIST PG13+DLP 1:30 4:15 7:05 9:20

NIGHTS IN RODANTHE PG13+DLP 4:10 9:35

EAGLE EYE PG13+DLP

1:15 4:05 7:10 9:50

FIREPROOF PG13+DLP

1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

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An immodest proposal

Govt. can consider regulations on boardroom, bathroom, bedroom



FRANK MALE

In the past month, we've seen the Dow Jones Industrial Average fall from above 11,000 to less than 9,000. In the political arena, some have claimed the lack of regulation has led us to this point, and others have

claimed the wrong type of regulation caused the trouble.

Since the consensus seems to be that regulation is good, I believe we should expand it. I don't believe in half-measures, either. If the government is going to take a stand for intervention, then nothing should be taken off the table. Everything from the boardroom to the bathroom to the bedroom needs to be inspected for quality control.

Let us start with the corporate boardroom. CEO

compensation for the Fortune 500 in 2006 was, on average, \$15.2 million, according to *Forbes.com*. How did they get that much money? By exploitation. This is contributing to the vast income disparity between average students like us and fat cats like them.

There should be a House committee to have hearings on this, and for argument's sake, let's call it the House Un-American Activities Committee, or HUAC for short – exploitation is un-American, after all. HUAC could issue subpoenas and force CEOs to testify on their nefarious exploitations. Those who refuse can be jailed and blacklisted so they will never hold a job again, even as a delivery boy or an extra in a film.

Finally, the CEO salary needs to be capped at a reasonable level, enough to cover living expenses – say \$17,000 a year – and not be allowed to own stock in their company. No one making that little money will be interested in exploiting the poor.

Government regulation can help in the bathroom also. Low-flush toilets are a revolution, earning the praise of such luminaries as noted columnist Dave Barry. Shower heads are required to expel at most 2.5 gallons per minute. The only problem is the government hasn't set a limit on the number of flushes or the length of showers yet. In the Digital Age, there is no excuse.

From now on, the Department of Energy should mandate that all new toilets and shower heads should be fitted with a sensor that rations water and will shut off flow after a daily limit has been reached. This will have the added bonus of making sure people waste less time in the bathroom and can enjoy more "natural" smells

from their body.

Lastly we end up in the bedroom. A lot of stuff goes on in the bedroom, not the least of which is sleeping, both alone and together. There are hazards associated with this, and they ought to be addressed.

Children first come to mind. Let's face it: There are many stupid parents out there. Since the states already issue marriage licenses, they should add requirements to be approved for those licenses.

A "good parenting" test similar to driving tests should be included, with a writing section and a "test drive" with a baby or three, then with a toddler, followed by the ultimate challenge: a high school student. This would eliminate the need for the public to worry about a Paris Hilton marriage, surely. Divorce rates would drop considerably.

Unfortunately, in this day and age, we have kids born out of wedlock. That could be rectified with a legal penalty for such risky behavior. This presents its own problems, however, since finding the father is not always an easy task. The solution? More government, of course.

The FBI currently maintains a DNA database of only 5 million people, according to its Web site. Expanding this to the 150 or so million men in the U.S. would be much cheaper than the Wall Street bailout in progress, and with paternity testing, we can make sure no irresponsible father escapes the law.

Ultimately, it is the government's job to make you responsible. It is the big kid on the block, after all. Whether it be while making financial, personal hygiene or relationship decisions, nothing can't be improved with government.

If the Feds can't solve it, who are we left with?

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

Lack of evidence no reason not to indict careless mother



JOEL CAMPBELL

Four months after she went missing, there has finally been an indictment for the disappearance of young Caylee Anthony, and the accused is her mother.

In case you don't have cable television or have not read a newspaper in the last four months, Caylee Anthony was the daughter of Casey Anthony and has been missing since June.

According to *CNN.com*, Casey Anthony has been charged with first-degree murder, aggravated child abuse, aggravated manslaughter of a child and four counts of providing false information to police. The first-degree murder is a capital charge and could result in life imprisonment or death.

Normally, I would be forced to disagree and be outraged by these allegations by the police. They haven't even found the body, and they want to charge Casey Anthony with first-degree murder. However, there is just too much evidence – and too much that she has done since – that points the finger at her.

First off, Anthony didn't even report the disappearance of her daughter until a month after she was gone, then claimed she last saw her daughter with her nanny. One wonders why would a mother wait one day - let alone one month - before reporting to authorities that her child is gone.

Not only did she take forever and a day to report her child missing, but since little Caylee has been gone, Anthony has been busy partying, going to nightclubs and even competing in "hot body" contests.

Her text messaging also has gotten her in trouble with authorities. Text transcripts show Anthony barely ever mentions her missing daughter before and after the report of missing Caylee. Text messages also show she refers to Caylee as "the little snot head" in May – not exactly the behavior of a worried

mother.

Anthony is 22, and I realize that sometimes it is hard to take the "kid" out of a young parent, but she has shown no outward sentiments of sadness the entire time, right up until the day she was indicted. Of course, that is when the tears finally came out.

This case is probably the first - and last - time I've ever agreed with Nancy Grace. It is simply obvious that Anthony hasn't shown a care in the world until she is the one under the gun, and that's when she cracks. It's all about Casey Anthony, and she could care less whether little Caylee is found.

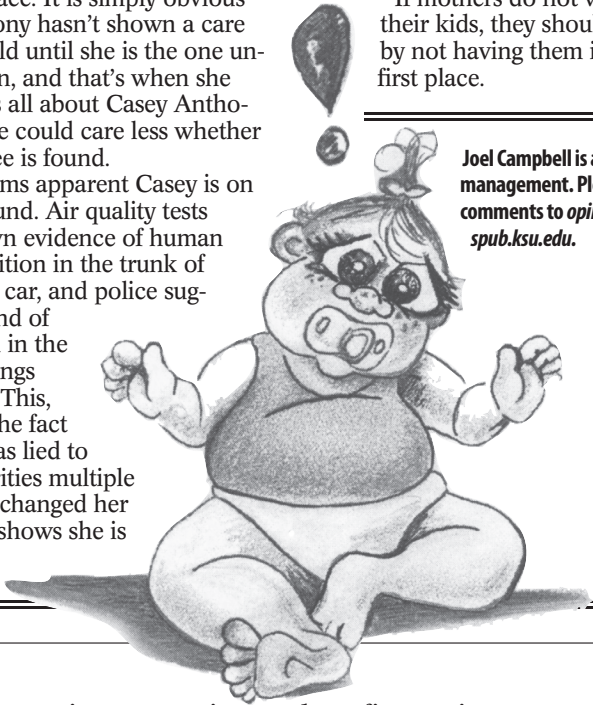
It seems apparent Casey is on shaky ground. Air quality tests have shown evidence of human decomposition in the trunk of Anthony's car, and police suggest a strand of hair found in the trunk belongs to Caylee. This, added to the fact that she has lied to the authorities multiple times and changed her story, just shows she is the one

to blame.

It is usually extremely dangerous to jump the gun on a murder charge, especially one that could end with the ultimate punishment, but Casey Anthony needs to be made an example. We hear all too many times about mothers dumping their babies in lakes, leaving them in 115-degree cars and totally disregarding their children.

If mothers do not want their kids, they should start by not having them in the first place.

Joel Campbell is a senior in management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



BEST OF THE FOURUM

The Fourum inbox is often full of mumblings, people screaming at parties or certain words unfit to print. However, among the "questionable messages," there are always a few that make listening to the rest more than worth it.

"I'm glad the Collegian was out early today, otherwise I wouldn't have had an umbrella."

We're always glad to help out our readers. Just watch out for the ink running down your arms.

"My roommate peed all over my dorm last night."

What do I do?"

Are you aware that the Collegian has a nice, big classified section, usually with ads for people looking for roommates? We suggest looking into it. That, or line your apartment with newspaper – just not ours, preferably.

"Since SafeRide never

picked me up when they said they would, I got tired of waiting, then drove half-way home and got a DUI. Thanks."

Perhaps the moral of this sad story is "patience." Hopefully, your eagerness to get home and eat pizza was worth the thousands of dollars a pesky DUI can cost.

"Welcome to the first-annual sexapoolooza, where the beer flows like wine and the beautiful women flop like salmon."

Thank you for one of the most disturbing images ever. Comparing women to slimy fish flopping around in dirty water. Uhh, yeah, we'll pass on that.

THE FOURUM

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Cha Cha told me Texas A&M would beat K-State on Friday. Suck it, Cha Cha.

Khaki shorts and a jacket is not the same as business casual.

Hey, Collegian, thanks for saying the game was at Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday and making me freak out about selling my ticket. Real cool, guys.

My goal is to ride on the back of a motorcycle with a hot guy. Who's down?

I'm taking bets to see whether or not my roommate will be pregnant or have an STD by the end of the semester.

All right tight-roping kid in the quad, I'm about ready to punch you in the nuts.

Hey, Fourum, I was just thinking maybe the redheaded Irishman could coach football.

Maverick. That is all.

I'm going to the Colorado game, and we better win.

To the doofus walking on the sidewalk in front of Eisenhower talking about women who have had vasectomies: You're an idiot.

I just saw a white squirrel on campus, and I thought it had a jacket on.

Soccer players are sexy.

I think I'm sitting here minding my own business, and I'm getting scoped out by a campus cadet or something on a bicycle.

What do Prince and Obama have in common? They both can talk the talk, but they can't walk the walk.

How to eat a hard drive: Take megabytes.

I just tried to turn my car around on the sidewalk.

I just saw a girl get hit by a bicycle. I knew it had to happen eventually — those bikers are dangerous.

Hey, everyone, today is Hug a Puppy Day, so don't forget to hug a puppy.

Collegian, I have to let you know, I've been trying to be clean lately. The good news is, I've been oregano free since 4/11.



Check out kstate-collegian.com for the rest of today's Fourum.

THE FOTO FOURUM

Collegian Foto Fourum — Basically it's just like the Fourum but without all the words. E-mail your pictures to ksufotofourum@gmail.com, and on Mondays and Wednesdays, we will post several of them on kstatecollegian.com. Simple rules are no nudity, obscene gestures or text, and no product placement. Other than that, all pictures are fair game.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

K-State architecture student uses free time to write novel

Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aspiring novelists are usually found in English classes, not architecture studios. Rachel Gardner breaks the mold, though.

Gardner, sophomore in architecture, started writing her first novel five weeks ago and has already finished about 100 pages.

The novel gives an apocalyptic look at the U.S. when the world's oil reserves began to dry up.

"The U.S. has always been the top power," Gardner said. "But when we run out of cheap oil, cheap power sources, we might not be top dogs anymore. We've pushed around a lot of nations – what if they decided to push us around if we falter?"

Gardner, originally from Jefferson City, Mo., said the information she learned in her environmental systems class, along with her interest in and concern for energy consumption, inspired her to write the novel.

She also said she has given the novel the working title: "Book of Time." While it is her first novel, Gardner has written several shorter stories. She said she started

writing young, because she was a very avid reader as a child.

Gardner said she tries to juggle her curriculum and writing, but her architecture classes always take priority.

"Writing the novel is my free time; it literally is my break," she said. "It's sort of like a chance to clear my mind of other things."

Though it seems a bit uncommon for an architect to dabble in fiction, Gardner said she believes she has the technical skill to succeed in her major, along with the creativity to finish her novel.

"I tend to bend rules when it comes to right brain, left brain," she said.

Gardner said she thinks writing is her strongest skill, though she has not taken any writing classes at K-State. English was her favorite subject in high school, but with some advice from her two favorite teachers, she decided to major in something else.

"They both said, 'Rachel, your writing is amazing, you really could do it, but you love it so much, don't do it as a profession,'" she said.

She decided instead to study architecture and continue to write for fun.

"I could do just writing,

but is not something I want to do a career with; it's just a very passionate hobby."

Because of her major's time constraints, Gardner said she has to write sporadically, whenever she can find time. She always carries a notebook so she can write down her ideas if she gets a muse.

"If something hits me I'll sit down and write for three or four hours," she said.

When she does have free time she likes to write outside – weather permitting – and loves to type.

"When I type I can keep up with my thoughts," She said. "A lot of times I'll just think and I type what I'm thinking. Then I'll have to go back later and see if it was what I intended it to be."

Gardner said her writing style is very descriptive, and in ways, resembles that of her favorite authors: Kurt Vonnegut, T.H. White, Sir Walter Scott and J.R.R. Tolkien.

"I challenge myself on my style everyday," she said. "I think about how can I write the same thing and sound like a different person."

While Gardner said she is just starting on her novel, she said she hopes to finish it around winter break. If she



Lisle Alderton | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rachel Gardner, sophomore in architecture, is writing a novel in her spare time. She calls herself a mixture between Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. and Ray Bradbury.

can do that, she said, she will be able to spend the spring revising her work, and could be completely finished within a year.

She has already worked out the entire plot, but still has a lot of details to fill in, she said.

"I know where it's going and how I want to end it – how I get there is always the mystery," Gardner said. "I come up with it just as I write it, so it is entertaining to me to see what I can come up with."

Gardner said she hopes to get her novel published, and knows finding a small publishing company to take her book is her best chance.

"It's fool's hope probably," she said. "But if it's good enough I'll send it off wherever it needs to go to get published."

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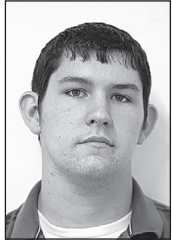
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WIRELESS LIFESTYLE

Basketball
will bring
excitement
to KSU fans



STEVE
BERKLUND

While the 4-2 football team travels to Boulder for the start of the second half of the season, the basketball teams open their first practice Friday night with Madness in Manhattan.

The event will give Wildcat fans a first glimpse of the men's and women's basketball teams.

There are plenty of reasons why most sports enthusiasts picked the K-State men's basketball team to finish in the middle of the pack. The Wildcats lost their two leading scorers from last season in Michael Beasley and Bill Walker who both opted for the 2008 NBA draft. The Wildcats also lost their fourth- and fifth-leading scorers to graduation in Clent Stewart and Blake Young.

The season won't be easy for Frank Martin as he starts his second season as head coach for the Wildcats with a team of mostly young players. Though the Wildcats lost their best players from last season, there are reasons to believe the Wildcats could make a splash in the Big 12 Conference.

The Wildcats roster is full of young talent that has plenty of starting experience. They return their third-leading scorer from last season in sophomore point guard, Jacob Pullen. Pullen's best game from last season may be the most memorable K-State basketball game in years: the upset win over the No. 1 team in the nation, Kansas Jayhawks.

The Wildcats are also returning the best defender from last season in sophomore guard, Dominique Sutton. Sutton shut down the third overall pick in the 2008 NBA draft, O.J. Mayo, in K-State's first NCAA tournament victory in 20 years when the Wildcats beat the USC Trojans 80-67.

Another returning player with a significant amount of playing time is sophomore forward Ron Anderson, who scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the win against USC last season.

New faces who look to be a big factor for the Wildcats this season are University of Miami transfer, Dennis Clemente, and redshirt freshman Jamar Samuels. Other new players for the Wildcats this season are junior college transfers Abdul Herrera and Buchi Awaji.

The Big 12's powerhouse teams coming into this season may not be as loaded as they were last season. NCAA National Champion Kansas Jayhawks have only two players with significant amount of playing time last year in Sherron Collins and Cole Aldrich.

The Texas Longhorns also don't look to be as good this season, losing leading scorer D.J. Augustin. The Longhorns do return senior guard A.J. Abrams who averaged 16.5 points per game last season. The biggest threat in the Big 12 this season is Oklahoma, who returns sophomore forward Blake Griffin. Griffin averaged close to 15 points per game last season. The Sooners also have upgraded their roster adding Rivals.com 5-star rated, freshman point guard Willie Warren.

Look for Pullen and company to surprise a lot of people this season as they look to return to the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive season.

Steve Berklund is a junior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Dynamic duet

Training together, couple prepares
for upcoming marathon race

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyone knows the cliché. "Life is a marathon, not a sprint." For two K-State students, the saying holds true.

John May, senior in mathematics, and Meredith Karlin, senior in secondary education, will participate Saturday in the Waddell and Reed Kansas City Marathon in downtown Kansas City, Mo.

More than 7,000 runners will participate in the day's events, benefiting the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and Rotary Youth Camps.

May will run in the full marathon, which is 26.2 miles, while Karlin will run in the 13.1-mile half marathon.

May and Karlin are in a relationship and support each other to keep themselves motivated when times are hard.

"If I am having a bad week, I will make him text me or call me in the morning," Karlin said.

May said it goes both ways.

"We don't really have to say anything to each other, but she will be like 'I am running five miles tomorrow,' and I will be like 'I haven't ran in a week so I should probably go do something,'" May said.

The training has been rigorous and grueling for the couple at times.

"They have a schedule on the Kansas City Marathon Web site that takes you from beginning to the marathon in a six-month training period to build up miles," said May, who has been training since

April. "There were points where I was like, 'Wow, this is ridiculous.' I did a 16-mile, and I was like, 'There is no way I am going to be able to pull off another 10 miles if this is what it's going to be like.'"

Karlin said she didn't decide to do the marathon until a month ago.

"I don't like to run, but the reason I do is because it gives me a lot of time to be with God and be with my faith and let my faith go," Karlin said. "I am not doing the marathon to really race. I find if I don't have a race to work towards I won't get up and run in the morning, so this is something I have to devote myself to."

May said his primary motivation was a goal of committing to something and sticking to it.

"I have had some problems committing to things," May said. "I never thought I would do it, and I was called and asked and I was like 'Why not do it?'"

"I said I could really commit to this thing and if I did it, that would be amazing if I could stick with it and go through with it all the way."

While training, the couple has gone through some interesting adventures, ranging from Karlin getting bitten by a dog and May's difficulty of holding bodily functions while running long distances at a time.

The marathon is also a qualifier for the Boston Marathon, but they aren't worried about how they finish.

"I want to finish in 4 hours, 20 minutes, which are 10-minute miles," May said. "If I don't get that, I am not going



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

John May (left), senior in secondary education, and Meredith Karlin (right), senior in secondary education, have been training to run in the KC Marathon since the end of last April.

to be torn up about it."

Karlin would like to finish in two hours, but her primary goal is to make sure she finishes the race.

"I am not really hardcore about it because I am running for my own personal reasons — not to actually win or anything," Karlin said.

They have given up sweets since September, though they admit that has been tapering on and off. May gave up caffeine when he started his training.

"We used to not care about what we ate at all," Karlin

said. "But then we started budgeting so we never eat out at all really anymore and only eat really healthy things because other things are a luxury. We can't afford them on the budget that we are on."

May is confident going into Saturday. However, Karlin has some butterflies and said she is nervous about the race.

They are running for different reasons. Nevertheless, their hard work is going toward a good cause, and that alone is reason for them to feel good about themselves.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats return to action after well deserved day off

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been nearly a week since the K-State volleyball squad has taken the floor, and head coach Suzie Fritz said the time off has benefited the Wildcats.

"[Having a day off] helps a lot," said Fritz, who is just five wins shy of the school's all-time record. "We gave all of the attackers two consecutive days, and the ones who take the bulk of the swings got three days off. I thought it helped them mentally."

Fritz said the time off was deserved, but the No. 16 Wildcats (16-3, 6-2 Big 12 Conference) were a little rusty when they returned to prepare for their Saturday match-up against Texas Tech (5-15, 0-9 Big 12) in Ahearn Field House.

"We were not great yesterday practicing, coming off of three days off, but I thought that we were really good today," she said after Thursday's practice. "It looked like we had our legs back, it looked like we had great energy, and I thought it was the best practice we've had in some time."

Texas Tech has been paced this season by middle blockers Amanda Dowdy and Brandi Hood, who are averaging 2.75 and 2.46 kills per game, respectively.

K-State has been led by senior outside hitters Rita Liliom and Nataly Korobkova, who are averaging 4.13 and 3.13 kills respectively. Middle blocker Megan Farr also has been strong this season, as she is averaging 1.94 kills and 1.22 blocks per game. The senior from Manhattan also owns a .415 hitting percentage.

The Wildcats, who have won six of their last seven matches, will face a Texas Tech team that has struggled mightily. The Red Raiders are winless in their first nine conference outings.

However, that's only part of the story - Texas Tech hasn't won a Big 12 match since its 2007 conference opener. In all, the Red Raiders are on a 28-match losing streak when playing conference opponents.

K-State enters the match on a six-match winning streak against Texas Tech and leads the all-time series, 20-8. That streak includes an 11-1 record in Manhattan, with the



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Rita Liliom digs a ball against Liberty earlier this year. The Wildcats will face Texas Tech Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

lone loss coming in a 2-3 decision in the Red Raiders in recent years, 2004. The Wildcats have dominated taking 13 of the last 15 meetings.

Manhattan Madness to start highly anticipated season

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's and women's basketball teams will take the court at Bramlage Coliseum tonight for the first time this season as part of the annual Madness in Manhattan festivities.

The event marks the beginning of the basketball season, as it is the first time the men's and women's teams can hold an official team practice.

Gates for the event will open at 7 p.m., and the entertainment will begin at 8:15 p.m. Madness in Manhattan is free to the public, and the festivities will include a laser light show, player addresses to the fans and an intra-squad scrimmage.

The men's team will hold

their official practice before the festivities, reserving the night for the entertainment.

"We will be getting better on Friday, but that is what practice is for," said junior guard Chris Merriewether. "Madness in Manhattan is all about putting on a good show, having fun and getting the fans excited for the season."

Senior guard Shalee Lehning agreed and said the women's team will also have an official practice prior to the event and said they will immediately head to the festivities afterwards.

"It's an exciting time because it's our first [practice]" Lehning said. "We will probably be tired, but then we get to have fun, we get to laugh, joke and be together and just celebrate basketball."

As the event is a

celebration for both teams, Lehning sees this as a great opportunity for the university to recognize the success of the Women's team last season. With 22 wins last year, the Wildcats captured the Big 12 championship.

"I think it's something that K-State needs to take pride in," Lehning said. "The fans have an opportunity to support something that hasn't been done for a long time."

Merriewether said the event helps the student body celebrate both basketball programs and give the fan base a preview of the season ahead.

"It's definitely a celebration more than a practice," he said. "I think it is beneficial because the fans come out and see us play all season, and this event is for their enjoyment."

The atmosphere of Bramlage Coliseum affects the players as they anticipate the upcoming season. Madness in Manhattan, Merriewether said, signifies the end of the offseason.

"Getting in the mood of playing in front of people just gets you in that mindset that it's game time," Merriewether said.

Following the events, both the men's and women's teams will be introduced on the court and will then participate in a co-ed scrimmage.

The scrimmage gives the players a chance to play together in an atmosphere different from that of a scheduled game during the regular season.

"Normally when you come to a game, we are serious and we're down to business," Lehning said. "This is

something that doesn't have to be serious."

After the festivities come to a close tonight, both teams will return to practice and prepare for their upcoming seasons.

The men's team will look to build on the success of an appearance in the second round of the NCAA tournament. Merriewether said the team is confident at this point heading into the first stages of the season.

"It's going to be a lot of work, but if we can improve every day, we can win a championship," Merriewether said.

Lehning said the women's team is excited and confident as well.

"We just can't wait to step on the floor," Lehning said. "We have an opportunity to really prove ourselves this year."

Five Fall Must-Haves

Erica Boatman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If students find themselves thinking this season's fashions are out of your reach or price range - don't. Here are five inexpensive fall must-haves from stores in Manhattan.



SLEEVELESS SHEATH DRESS

Pair this with opaque leggings, ankle boots or Mary Jane's and a cardigan for a great look for any fall occasion. You can find all four of these dresses at Zotcis Attire in Aggieville.

Glam Jersey Bubble Dress
\$49

Cherish Ruffle Dress
\$35

Videt Crochet Sleeveless Dress
(only available in full-figured sizes)
\$39

Verty Trapeze Dress
\$49



LONG CARDIGAN

Keep warm throughout the chilly seasons with this updated version of your grandfather's old sweater. It looks great belted over dresses or casual with jeans and your favorite funky shirt.

Grandfather Cardigan Sweater from Wet Seal - pictured right
\$22.50

Boyfriend Cardigan from Envy
\$22.48



ANKLE BOOTS

Update your favorite pair of skinny jeans from last season with these trendy but inexpensive boots.

Covered Button Bootie from Wet Seal - pictured left
\$26.50

Side Tab Patent Bootie from Wet Seal
\$29.50



PLAID

Think plaids are only for Uncle Bill on the farm? Think again. Bright and funky-colored plaids are making their way into designers' collections this fall ... and hopefully your closet.

Go International Jumper from Target
\$27.99

Mossimo 3/4-Sleeve Wool Coat from Target - pictured right
\$39.99-\$44.99



SWEATER DRESS

Another great way to keep warm this season is investing in a great sweater dress in place of your light and flowy dresses from this spring and summer.

Trac Sleeveless Knit Dress from Zotcis - pictured left
(only available in full figured sizes)
\$43

Roundneck Sweater Dress from Kieu's
\$35

Vest Sweater from Envy
\$38.48



Check out kstate-collegian.com for a photo fashion show featuring the rest of the mentioned styles.

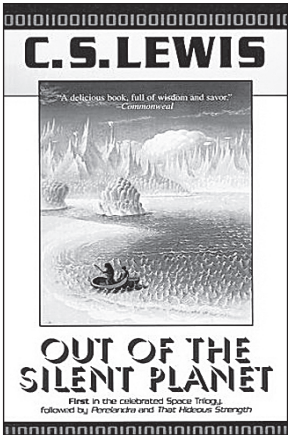
BOOK REVIEW

C.S Lewis novel can be intriguing for readers

"Out of the Silent Planet"

★★★★★

Book review by Lisa Thompson



Though C. S. Lewis is best known for his "Chronicles of Narnia," book series, he actually published "Out of the Silent Planet," the first of his science-fiction trilogy, in 1938 - 12 years before "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" was released.

The protagonist of "Silent Planet" is Dr. Elwin Ransom, a philologist from Cambridge who is kidnapped by two men, Weston and Devine, and taken on a voyage on their spaceship to another planet, Macalondra. Weston is a physicist, and Devine and Ransom have hated each other since their days as schoolmates.

During the trip, Ransom overhears the other two men discussing their plans to turn him over to someone on Macalondra. Once they reach the planet, Ransom manages to escape after a creature attacks them as Weston and Devine are about to hand him over to strange creatures called sorns. He wanders through Macalondra and meets the planet's inhabitants, the hrossa, sorns, pfiftriggi and eldils, along with the planet's ruler, Oyarsa.

Through the novel, author Lewis expresses his Christian beliefs allegorically, as he later did in the "Chronicles of Narnia." The Oyarsa seem to be angelic creatures, and Oyarsa tells Ransom that "we are both copies of Maleldil."

The "silent planet" of the novel's title is Earth, or Thulcandra, and the Oyarsa became bent before life existed there and set himself up against Maleldil the Young. Oyarsa mentions that "Maleldil has ... dared terrible things, wrestling with the Bent One in Thulcandra."

When Weston begins pontificating about putting humanity itself above the rights of individuals, Ransom realizes that Weston believes he is "justified in doing ... absolutely anything ... on the off chance that some creatures ... descended from man as we know him may crawl about ... longer in ... the universe."

Through Ransom, Lewis condemns this philosophy as "raving lunacy." Oyarsa later explains that the lord of the silent world has taught Weston to break the laws that "all ... know, of pity ... straight dealing ... shame and the like" except for the "love of kindred ... this one he has bent til it becomes folly and has set it up to be a little, blind, Oyarsa in [Weston's] brain."

His use of the word "Oyarsa" toward the end of the novel is confusing because he uses it for both the being Ransom speaks with and as a singular and plural for Oyarsa as a group.

Despite these flaws, "Out of the Silent Planet" is an exciting read, especially for science-fiction fans, who should also check out the rest of the trilogy: "Perelandra" and "That Hideous Strength."

"Religulous"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

An old saying tells us it is impolite to discuss politics or religion because you don't know who you'll offend. Clearly, comedian Bill Maher is not afraid to offend.

Maher's new movie, "Religulous," takes aim at religion. He attempts to expose the hypocrisy and greed associated with many modern religious leaders, and the inherent dangers of organized religion.

"Religulous" steals multiple pages from the Michael Moore playbook. It's structured like a documentary, but creative editing and one-sided questions keep it firmly in the opinion section of the documentary landscape.

Director Larry Charles, fresh off of his success with "Borat," helps Maher pick easy targets for his interviews. You'll see a man who plays Jesus at a Christian version of

Disneyland, a man who claims to be the reincarnation of Jesus, the proprietor of a museum that shows dinosaurs and humans walking together and many other people who cast a relatively negative light on organized religion.

Much like the racist frat boys in "Borat," it's easy to laugh at most of these interviews. People defend their views by creating sensational stories and quoting scripture, only to be proven wrong by their only source: the King James Bible.

Maher doesn't stop with Christianity. He takes on Judaism, Mormonism, Scientology and Islam as well.

Unfortunately, Maher essentially is preaching to the choir. Anyone with a strong faith will find it unshaken after watching this film. Most devout Christians can agree Fred Phelps is a hateful maniac, that singing, dancing depictions of Christ's crucifixion are tacky, and preachers concerned with profit rather than morality are missing the point.

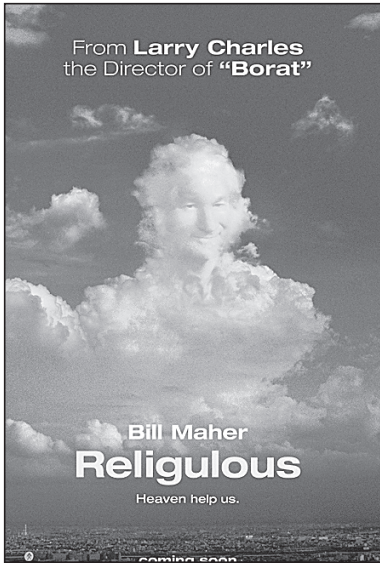
Maher calls for atheists and agnostics to demand more respect, but for the people he needs to convince, people with blind or unfulfilling faith, he offers no good argument.

Aside from easy targets, Maher also interviews intellectual supporters and detractors of religion. Scientists, scholars and a Vatican priest all offer interesting perspectives on the state of modern faith, but we only see short pieces of their interviews. Hardly enough to convince anyone in the audience.

Maher often works too hard to prove how smart he is, rather than developing his argument in a substantial way. At one point, he claims he is just asking questions. But he's not - he's telling them they're wrong, and he isn't asking them why they're OK with it.

Despite its argumentative flaws, "Religulous," for the most part, is entertaining. But the fun falls apart in the last five minutes, when Maher makes a heavy-handed call for the end of religion.

As a group of truckers pray for him at a roadside chapel, Maher thanks them for being "Christ-like and not just Christian." His film attacks those who don't know the difference, but it doesn't acknowledge the power of those who do.



REITZ Story unfolds as defense provides additional evidence

Continued from Page 1

past the complainant and forced his ex-wife into her house, leaving the complainant standing outside. When Reitz returned, he allegedly threatened the complainant who left the premises to defuse the situation. The complainant had limited contact with Reitz's ex-wife until she asked him to return to her property to help with yard work on May 17, said an anonymous source closely related to the pending criminal case. An arrest warrant for the charges of aggravated battery was not issued for

the May 17 incident until June 20. The original bond was set at \$20,750. According to court documents, Reitz entered no plea during his arraignment hearing on July 9. At the preliminary hearing on Sept. 26, the court determined there was enough evidence presented to continue with a trial. A bond was set for \$100,000, which Reitz paid in cash on the day he was arrested and released, according to court documents. Questions have surfaced as to whether Community First National Bank

provided money to pay for Reitz's bond. Rob Stitt, the president of the bank said Reitz, the doctor, is a board member at the bank. "Board members must be pre-approved at the board meeting in order to secure a loan," Stitt said. He said the board only meets once a month and special sessions are infrequent but are called. Stitt said loans are approved at regular board meetings. A trial tentatively is scheduled for Jan. 27, 2009, barring any continuances requested. The minimum penalty

for a felony other than murder in the State of Kansas is 38 months and the maximum is 172 months, according to Kansas Statute 21-4611. On the Kansas legislature's Web site, www.kslegislature.org. The court uses the severity level of the felony and the criminal history of the person convicted to determine a sentence, according to statute 21-4707. A convicted felon may be considered for parole after 85 percent of the sentence has been served. A parolee must earn the ability to be paroled based on good behavior de-

fined within the correctional facility, according to statutes 22-4302 and 21-4722. Along with the possibility of serving a prison sentence, if convicted, Reitz might lose his license to practice medicine within the State of Kansas, according to the Kansas State Board of Healing Arts Web site, www.ksbha.org. Examples of prohibited conduct by the board include conviction of a felony or Class A misdemeanor. "The board has to be notified in some way that the incident has occurred," said Jennifer Smith, complaint coordinator for KSB-

HA. "The main thing: we must be made aware of the situation." Annually on June 30, physicians must renew their licenses. On the renewal application physicians must declare any convictions of felonies or Class A misdemeanors. Once a violation or complaint has been brought to the attention of the board, a case is opened and sent to a review board. Each violation is reviewed on an individual basis, Smith said. She said the KSBHA does not have a "cookie-cutter" way to discipline violators.

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Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Shannon Robertson, sophomore in pre-pharmacy and Life Sciences, sits waiting for her leadership class on a bench alone in Rathbone Hall Thursday evening.

Upcoming weekend events for Homecoming at K-State

Sunday, Oct. 19

All-University Homecoming Philanthropy 5K Race – 10 a.m. – Alumni Center
This annual Homecoming 5K Race is an All-University Philanthropy open to students, alumni and the public. The race begins at the Alumni Center. Participants run or walk the course through the K-State campus.

SPIRIT SIGNS – DISPLAYED ON CAMPUS – JUDGING AT 2 P.M.
Greek and residence hall pairings construct signs displaying their K-State spirit with the Homecoming theme. Signs are displayed on campus throughout Homecoming week. Alumni and friends can vote for their favorite spirit sign online.

SPIRIT BANNERS – DISPLAYED IN THE STUDENT UNION – JUDGING AT 2 P.M.
Student organizations compete in this competition. Finished banners hang in the Student Union during the week.

COLORING CONTEST – DISPLAYED AT MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
Area children in grades K-6 participate in a special Homecoming drawing and coloring contest. Winning entries will be displayed at the Manhattan Town Center Oct. 17-27.

SIDEWALK CHALKING CONTEST – 12 TO 2 P.M. – BOSCO STUDENT PLAZA
Organizations decorate the Bosco Student Plaza north of the K-State Student Union with the Homecoming theme.

CRAZY CAT KICKOFF – 7:30 P.M. – WEBER ARENA
This series of comical games at Weber Arena is sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls. Residence halls and cooperative houses governed by K-State enter teams of five men and five women with points awarded for the top-four finishes and participation.

- Compiled by Sarah Burford
Courtesy of the Homecoming Web site:
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GAMEDAY GUIDE

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Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo.
6 p.m. kickoff

GROWING THROUGH ADVERSITY

Offensive lineman Zach Kendall has been redshirted, received a medical redshirt and switched positions. Now he is a regular starter on the offensive line.

Page 4

Cats head to Boulder looking for 2nd-straight conference win

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State travels to Colorado on Saturday, it will look to accomplish a feat no Wildcat squad has completed since 2003 – win two straight Big 12 Conference road games.

The matchup with the Buffaloes has been kind to coach Ron Prince and his staff the past two years, as K-State has won both games against Colorado. Prince, though, said the team his Wildcats will face this time around is completely different from years past, specifically along the offensive front.

“They have two offensive tackles that I am unbelievably impressed with and I know them both from recruiting,” Prince said.

“One of them might be a little banged up right now, but their left tackle, (Nate Solder), we attempted to recruit that player. He is going to be a star in this league.”

Colorado (3-3, 0-2 Big 12) is coming off three straight losses in which its opponents have scored at least 30 points. But the Buffaloes’ offense has a number of running backs who are capable of giving K-State problems, particularly true-freshman Rodney “Speedy” Stewart.

The shifty running back shares a striking resemblance to former Wildcats great Darren Sproles, even wearing the same No. 43 jersey.

“They have a number of terrific running backs, all of them are fast and they have the ability to make people miss,” Prince Said. “Even if someone were to come free in the hole, they can make them miss and this is what really stands out in their offense.”

Defensive end Ian Campbell knows what it’s like to have to chase Sproles around on the practice field, and said he hasn’t known a harder-working player. With that in mind, Campbell said he urges his teammates to realize what kind of effort they will need when trying to tackle an athlete like Stewart.

“You really do have to fly around as a defense and shut down the run as good as you possibly can,” Campbell said. “He could spin off and break it and just keep running, so it’s very important for all the guys on the team to realize that friendly fire is OK.

“For him to be even compared to Darren Sproles, I hope he [Stewart] knows it’s a compliment in itself.”



Kicker **Brooks Rossman** celebrates after kicking a field goal against Colorado last season. Rossman kicked four field goals in the game last season in Manhattan, and the Wildcats pummeled the Buffaloes 47-20. K-State racked up almost 250 yards on the ground, winning their second-consecutive game against the Buffaloes.

If the Wildcats are able to bottle up the Colorado rushing attack and force them into punting situations, K-State will have opportunities to block a kick for the fourth straight week.

Since 2002, the Wildcats rank fourth in the nation with 31 blocks, and since 2006, Prince’s first year as head coach, K-State is atop the national rankings in non-offensive touchdowns with 22.

K-State has won the last two meetings against the Buffaloes, including a 47-20 beatdown last fall at Snyder Family Stadium and a convincing 34-21 win two seasons ago in Boulder.

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Moving on

Kendall overcomes injuries, position changes to start

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine being one of the most sought after defensive tackles in the Midwest and committing to one of the best college football coaches in the history of the game.

Then, that coach retires before you get to the school after being committed for months.

That alone seems to be a significant amount of stress on an 18-year-old trying to pursue an education and athletic career.

But Zach Kendall has been through that and much more – everything from injuries to switching positions – all of it coming in a three-year span.

Still, he never gave up. What has hurt him has only made him stronger.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Kendall didn't start playing football until the seventh grade, a bit of an oddity for a player so highly recruited coming out of high school.

"It was kind of later," said Kendall, who



ZACH KENDALL

Position:
Left Guard, Center

Year:
Sophomore

Last season:
Medical Redshirt

Memorable achievement:
Starting third straight game on offensive line after making the transition from defensive line.

grew up in Peculiar, Mo.

"Most of my friends played peewee but I played soccer a lot when I was younger. I was a big soccer kid but football is my passion."

Kendall played football and basketball at Harrisonville High School. He was a four-year starter on the hardwood to go along with his football talents.

In 2005, he was the Missouri Class 3 Defensive Player of the Year by the Missouri Football Coaches Association.

He was rated the No. 45 defensive tackle in the nation and the fifth best player in the state by *Rivals.com*.

Kendall said he was recruited and offered scholarships by most of the Big 12 Conference schools, but he ultimately made a decision to pursue his college career at K-State.

COMMITMENT CHALLENGED

Kendall had been committed for months until the day came when he found out that coach Bill Snyder was retiring. It left him with no choice but to open back up his recruitment, at least until the next coach was hired.

"At first, it's hard not to when there is a coaching change," Kendall said. "I was

back on the market, for lack of a better term."

However, coach Ron Prince saw something in Kendall that had him wanting to go secure the commitment of the 6-foot-3, 287-pound lineman.

"Coach Prince came and I spoke with him," Kendall said. "He came to one of my basketball games with coach Mo Latimore and talked to me and I pretty much fell in love with him and his plan and everything."

"I think he is a great coach [now] and thought he was then. So, I recommitted and didn't waver from there on out."

Kendall said there were two factors in his commitment to K-State besides the relationship he built with Prince.

"I chose K-State for its history and tradition and I love the fan base that K-State has," Kendall said. "It's always had such a great fan base all throughout Kansas."

"Also, I am kind of from a small town in Missouri, so Manhattan was kind of a good fit and it was close to home and I felt comfortable."

ADVERSITY FACED

Kendall had seen a little bit of adversity, but many players go through coaching changes. It's a part of the process.

Injuries are just as common, maybe more so, and Kendall now knows that all too well. In just the third day of two-a-day football practices at K-State, Kendall ruptured and tore his anterior cruciate ligament.

"I had a little run of bad luck right from the beginning," he said.

Kendall redshirted to save a year of eligibility.

The following year the coaching staff informed Kendall they needed him to make the move from defensive line to offensive line at the start of two-a-day practices prior to the 2007 season.

"At first it was weird because I didn't play offense in high school," Kendall said. "We had 122 kids on my high school team and had a lot of depth with one-way starters."

"When I came over here and they moved me to offense, it was kind of a big switch."

However, Kendall believes the switch has worked out for the best.

"I feel since I played defense it helped me understand offense better and what I needed to do," he said. "It's a good switch. I like it. I still get to play aggressively and offense is fun."

He had made the transition rather smoothly, moving up the depth chart on the line. The coaches then asked him to move from center to guard, which also went relatively well.

Kendall had made all of the adjustments asked of him. Now all he had to do was stay healthy.

But once again Kendall was hurt. He partially tore the anterior cruciate ligament in the same knee as before. But this time it did not require surgery, only rest and physical therapy.

It was another bump in the road for Kendall. Still, he makes no excuses and doesn't feel bad for himself. He said he



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Offensive lineman **Zach Kendall** stands over the ball before getting ready to snap it against Texas Tech in the first Big 12 game of the season. Kendall started a few games at left guard before switching to center to fill in for an injured Jordan Bedore.

never wavered when asked if he ever had any thoughts of giving the game up due to the injuries.

"The first ACL injury I was like, 'Man this is kind of a bummer. Right as soon as I get up here,'" Kendall said. "The trainers and coaches and my good friends all helped me through it. I was pretty set on being here and sticking it out."

NO REGRETS

Despite some bad luck, Kendall has been relentless.

He doesn't regret what has happened to him, and is pleased with where

he is at.

Now, he prepares to start his third straight game on the offensive line. It is unknown which spot he will start on – it all depends on injuries – but his versatility ensures that he'll find the field somewhere.

"I think he has done a nice job," Prince said. "I was very proud of the offensive line as a whole."

Kendall knows he made the right college choice.

"I love it," he said. "I wouldn't change my decision if I could go back in time. I love it here."

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Mastrud discusses teammates as roommates, hobbies



OFF THE FIELD WITH JERON MASTRUD

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeron Mastrud is known for his abilities on the field. But most don't know what the junior tight end deals with on a personal level.

The 6-foot-6, 253-pound Beaverton, Ore., native recently discussed several topics, everything from living with a four-

foot python of Josh Freeman's to what he likes to do outside of football.

Q: What's it like living with Josh Freeman, Carson Coffman and John Houlik?
A: They are a good group of guys. We all like to hang out with each other. We spend our time together on and off the field. It's a good time. I lived with those guys my freshman year and this year.

Q: What's it like living with Corby (the Ball python snake of Freeman's)?
A: It stays in its cage for the most part. People take it out and mess with it. If they like snakes, they like snakes. It's fun to watch it eat, but that's about all I see in it. As long they stay in the cage I don't mind snakes. It has been curled up in my bed multiple times. Someone left the cage open and it slithered on out and ended up in my bed in the dorms.

Q: I have heard it has bit you before, correct?
A: Yeah, but it didn't really hurt. It's nothing serious like you would think it would be, but I am over it. I have faced my fears. (Quarterback Josh Freeman in his Sporting News blog after the snake was lost once: When I pulled the snake out from under the bed [Mastrud's bed], I don't know how to describe the noise Jeron made, it was a high-pitched screech.)

Q: You came to K-State all the way from Oregon, what drew you here?
A: It was my first Division I offer. They made a quick decision on me and called me up and I sent them a tape. Two days later they turned around and offered me. I came out and liked what I saw. I liked the people and liked what I was in. I put everything behind me about the distance when I came out. It was Big 12 football and most of all I liked coach Prince a lot and felt he was really genuine upfront.

Q: What did they recruit you as initially?
A: I played quarterback and defensive end in high school. But they recruited me as tight end and that is what I wanted to play. It wasn't as if I came here and switched or anything.


Q: What is your most memorable highlight at K-State?
A: It has to be beating Texas here at home my freshman year. Everyone rushed the field and taking a knee and running the clock out. I made a couple of plays that game myself. It was just a great game to be a part of.

Q: Was it overwhelming when you came to K-State to get thrown on the field right away as a true-freshman?
A: To tell you the truth the first game we came along they put up the depth chart and told me I was going to be in and I was like 'alright here we go.' So yeah it was a little overwhelming at first but getting into it I eased myself in.

Q: Any hobbies off the field? What do you do in your spare time?
A: Just listen to music, play cards, and just hang out with my friends and the guys.

Q: Any teammates you particularly like to hang out with?
A: All of them really. Whoever really, a lot of guys come over and we all hang out and have a good time.

Running game could be deciding factor against struggling Buffaloes



JUSTIN NUTTER

While last Saturday's 44-30 win over a heavily struggling Texas A&M team left little to be said about the Wildcat defensive unit, K-State received a breath of fresh air from another unit that has been struggling mightily this season: the running game.

That breath came in the form of converted safety and true freshman Logan Dold, and the suddenly fleet-footed junior quarterback Josh Freeman, who combined for 210 rushing yards and five touchdowns. The dual performance provided a much-needed boost to the Wildcats' ground attack, which had averaged just 127 yards per game in its previous three outings.

K-State will need a similar performance on the ground to secure a win against Colorado this weekend. The Wildcats appear to have the upper hand, as the Buffaloes' defense unit enters Saturday's match-up with an average of 168 rushing yards allowed per game. That mark leaves them at 85th in the country, as well as ninth in the Big 12. While not great, Colorado's pass defense has been better, as the Buffaloes are allowing 120.94 yards per game through the air.

The Wildcats will again be without the services of starting tailback Lamark Brown, who is sidelined with staph infection in his knee, so it appears that Dold will tote the majority of the carries this weekend. Freeman - who has

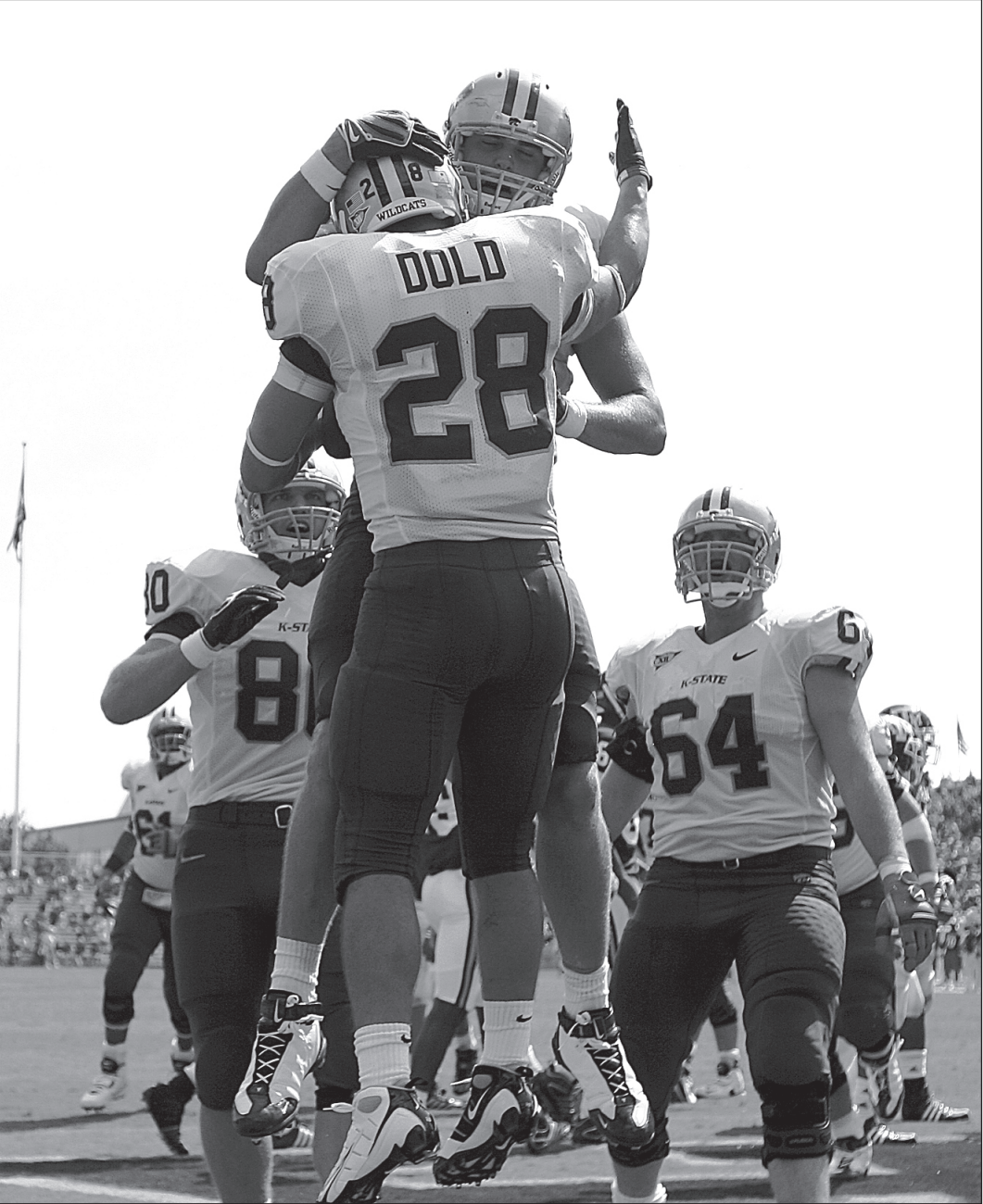
been the team's most consistent ball carrier this season - adds another dimension to the offense. He has accounted for 221 yards and 12 touchdowns on the ground this season after combining for negative 61 yards and just six scores in his first two seasons.

Oh, and let's not forget his 1,509 yards and 12 touchdowns through the air. In all, Freeman has accounted for 74 points this season, which is the fourth highest total in the country. As ESPN anchor Stuart Scott would say, "This just in: Freeman is good."

Let's take a look at the other side of the ball for a minute. As bad as K-State's defense has been this year, Colorado's offense has been worse. The Buffaloes are averaging just 310.17 yards of total offense per game, which is the worst among conference teams. That could mean wonders for K-State's defense, which was again torched for over 500 yards against Texas A&M.

Long story short: another high-scoring slugfest is a definite possibility. Freeman and his receiving corps. should have little trouble against Colorado's mediocre pass defense, but Wildcat defensive coordinator Tim Tibesar's infamous "Swiss cheese" package has been about as effective as a box full of kittens this season.

If Freeman and the Wildcats find themselves in another shootout, then a solid running performance will be essential - and with K-State's remaining schedule, which includes No. 4 Oklahoma, No. 11 Missouri, No. 16 Kansas and Nebraska, the Wildcats are in a must-win situation. Their post-season chances could very well depend on it.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

True-freshman running back **Logan Dold** celebrates after scoring his first touchdown as a Wildcat against Texas A&M. Dold filled in for an injured Lamark Brown and rushed for 115 yards, more than doubling his season total before the game.



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To those going to Boulder: beware of unruly behavior



SCOTT GIRARD

Colorado fans are known across Big 12 country as some of the worst fans in college football - and there's certainly enough evidence to support that. In 2002, the Texas Tech Daily Toreador, the university's student newspaper, reported

that Colorado fans threw about anything they could get their hands on at Texas Tech students and the marching band. "The Colorado fans were throwing what I thought were marshmallows," director Keith Bearden told the Toreador. "Then, after our performance, I found out there had been lemons, tennis balls, trash, hot dogs, batteries and marshmallows with coins in them, so they'd fly farther." Just in case anyone wanted to know, CU bans any alcohol, marshmallows, whole fruit, gallon thermoses, ice chests, cans, glass and disposable bottles - and tortillas for some reason - from sporting events.

Even so, better watch out for you're head. This season, fans are still at it. At the Colorado-Texas game on Oct. 4, 57 fans were ejected from the game, and 65 were ejected at the Colorado-West Virginia game last month. Most of these arrests were alcohol-related. And both the games shared another aspect in common - they were both nights games. Guess what - Saturday's game starts at 6 p.m. There's plenty of time beforehand to get inebriated and make some stupid decisions like throwing lemons at the band or ramming the gates around the field with

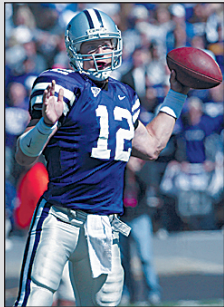
a car, which is what some fans were arrested for at the West Virginia game, according the Denver's CBS affiliate. Also, watch out for drunken fighters or drivers. Colorado's unruly tradition has even caught the ire of university officials. In 2003, the university launched a campaign to improve fan behavior at CU sporting events by combining "increased communication about expectations for fan behavior with strengthened enforcement of university policies," according to a release from the university. At least we're not Nebraska. Fans were so unruly at Colorado-Nebraska games

that the group "Coloradans for Nebraska Football" suggested "splitting up the student section or moving it further from the field, adding video cameras to monitor the student section, and adding additional security around the student section." On another note, if for some reason you have a compulsion to tear down the goalposts, don't even try. Goalposts are taken down as soon as possible after the end of all football games, no matter if CU wins or loses.

Scott Girard is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

TELEVISED GAMES THIS WEEK		
TIME (CT)	MATCHUP	CHANNEL
TODAY		
7 p.m.	Hawaii at No. 15 Boise State	ESPN, ESPN360.com
SATURDAY		
11 a.m.	No. 7 Texas Tech at Texas A&M	FSN
11 a.m.	Syracuse at No. 19 South Florida	ESPN360.com
11 a.m.	No. 21 Wake Forest at Maryland	ESPN360.com
11 a.m.	Purdue at Northwestern	ESPN2, ESPN360.com
11 a.m.	Connecticut at Rutgers	ESPNU
11 a.m.	Miami (OH) at Bowling Green	ESPN360.com
11 a.m.	Georgia Tech at Clemson	ESPN, ESPN360.com
11 a.m.	Western Michigan at Central Michigan	ESPN360.com
11:30 a.m.	No. 22 Vanderbilt at No. 10 Georgia	ESPN360.com
11:30 a.m.	Nebraska at Iowa State	Versus
2:30 p.m.	Mississippi at No. 2 Alabama	CBS
2:30 p.m.	No. 16 Kansas at No. 4 Oklahoma	ABC, ESPN360.com
2:30 p.m.	No. 6 USC at Washington State	FSN
2:30 p.m.	No. 12 Ohio State at No. 20 Michigan State	ABC
2:30 p.m.	No. 18 North Carolina at Virginia	ABC, ESPN360.com
2:30 p.m.	Middle Tennessee State at Louisville	ESPN360.com
2:30 p.m.	Miami (FL) at Duke	ESPNU
2:30 p.m.	Army at Buffalo	ESPN360.com
3 p.m.	Utah State at Nevada	ESPN360.com
3 p.m.	Toledo at Northern Illinois	ESPN360.com
3:30 p.m.	Michigan at No. 3 Penn State	ESPN, ESPN360.com
6 p.m.	Arkansas at Kentucky	ESPNU
6 p.m.	Oregon State at Washington	Versus
6 p.m.	Idaho at Louisiana Tech	ESPN360.com
6 p.m.	Mississippi State at Tennessee	ESPN360.com
6 p.m.	Florida International at Troy	ESPN360.com
6:10 p.m.	Kansas State at Colorado	FSN
7 p.m.	No. 11 Missouri at No. 1 Texas	ABC
7 p.m.	No. 13 LSU at South Carolina	ESPN, ESPN360.com
7 p.m.	No. 17 Virginia Tech at Boston College	ESPN2, ESPN360.com
7 p.m.	San Jose State at New Mexico State	ESPN360.com

A flash from the past ...



Allan Evridge

At K-State: Evridge passed for 1,365 yards, six touchdowns and seven interceptions as a sophomore in 2005. He transferred to Wisconsin after losing the starting job in 2006. **At Wisconsin:** Evridge has started all season long for the Wisconsin Badgers, throwing for 949 yards, 10 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. After a strong start to the season, the Badgers have lost their last three games against Michigan, Ohio State and Penn State. Evridge is now battling for the starting job that he won during the preseason.



Kevin Lopina

At K-State: Lopina never played for the Wildcats and transferred when Evridge and Allen Webb did after Josh Freeman came to the program. **At Washington State:** In two games this season, Lopina has thrown for 515 yards, no touchdowns and five interceptions. Lopina was named the starter for this weekend's game against USC after the starter suffered a season-ending injury. Lopina also has been battling injuries all season.



Parrish Fisher

At K-State: Fisher ran for 289 yards in 2005. **At Illinois State:** He has seen significant time on the field for the Division I-AA Redhawks. In five games, he has rushed for 272 yards and three touchdowns. He also has caught six passes for 68 yards.

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Big 12 breakdown

Expectations of conference teams shift following upset of top 2 teams

The two teams many expected to run the table and meet in the Big 12 Conference Championship, Missouri and Oklahoma, both lost last weekend, leaving a log jam at the top of the standings and national rankings. The conference now boasts five teams in the top 11 spots of the Associated Press Top 25 poll. Oklahoma State and Texas pulled off huge upsets, while Nebraska was just short of another huge upset at Texas Tech.

NORTH DIVISION



Missouri: (5-1, Big 12 1-1)) AP: No. 11
Last week: Lost to Oklahoma State 28-23
This week: at Texas
Key Player: QB Chase Daniel. Daniel, who fell in the Heisman race last weekend, is still the leader of the Tigers and will look to prove he can bounce back after last week's loss. He will have another tough test this weekend in Austin, Texas.



Nebraska: (3-3, 2-2) AP: not ranked (NR)
Last week: Lost to Texas Tech 37-31 OT
This week: at Iowa State
Key Player: RB Marlon Lucky. Lucky has been a vital part of the Huskers offense, especially as of late. He rushed for 66 yards and caught seven passes against the Red Raiders on Saturday.



K-State (4-2 , 1-1) AP: NR
Last week: Defeated Texas A&M 44-30
This week: at Colorado
Key Player: QB Josh Freeman. After his performance against the Aggies, Freeman was named the USA Today player of the week. Freeman will look to lead the Wildcats to a second consecutive road victory at Boulder. K-State knocked off the Buffs in 2006 in Freeman's freshman season.



Colorado (3-1) AP: NR
Last week: Lost to Kansas 30-14
This week: vs. Kansas State
Key Player: WR Scotty McKnight. The quick receiver leads the team in receiving with 21 receptions and averages 10.3 yards per reception. The Buffaloes will look to use McKnight and exploit K-State's secondary.



Iowa State (2-4, 0-2) AP: NR
Last week: Lost to Baylor 38-10
This week: vs. Nebraska
Key Player: WR R.J. Sumrall. Leading the team in receptions, Sumrall has found the end zone five times this year and averages 14.9 yards per reception. The Cyclones will look to him often in a tough home game against Nebraska.



Kansas (5-1, 2-0) AP: No. 16
Last week: Defeated Colorado 30-14
This week: at Oklahoma
Key Player: WR Kerry Meier. Quarterback Todd Reensing likes to look Meier's way as Meier leads the Jayhawks with 53 receptions for a total of 608 yards. Kansas will need both Reensing and Meier to fuel the offensive production on the road at Oklahoma.

SOUTH DIVISION



Texas Tech (6-0, 2-0) AP: No. 7
Last week: Defeated Nebraska 37-31 OT
This week: at Texas A&M
Key Player: WR Michael Crabtree. With 43 receptions and 10 touchdowns, Crabtree is the key member of a high-powered offense. The Red Raiders will look to continue to increase those numbers this week at Texas A&M.



Oklahoma (5-1) AP: No. 4
Last week: Lost to Texas 45-35
This week: vs. Kansas
Last week: Defeated Missouri 28-23
This week: vs. Baylor
Key Player: RB Kendall Hunter. Averaging 10.3 yards per carry, Hunter plays a vital role in the Cowboys' offense. The Cowboys will look for him to control the running game against an emerging Baylor squad.



Oklahoma St. (6-0, 2-0) AP: 8
Last week: Defeated Missouri 28-23
This week: vs. Baylor
Key Player: RB Kendall Hunter. Averaging 10.3 yards per carry, Hunter plays a vital role in the Cowboys' offense. The Cowboys will look for him to control the running game against an emerging Baylor squad.



Texas (6-0, 2-0) AP: No. 1
Last week: Oklahoma 45-35
This week: vs. Missouri
Key Player: QB Colt McCoy. After leading the Longhorns to a victory in the Red River Rivalry, McCoy will look to keep his team perfect against Missouri. McCoy has thrown for 1,557 yards and 17 touchdowns this season.



Baylor (3-3, 1-1) AP: NR
Last week: Defeated Iowa State 38-10
This week: vs. Oklahoma State
Key Player: QB Robert Griffin. Griffin is a true dual-threat quarterback, passing for 1,109 yards and rushing for 421 yards. The Bears will need Griffin to turn in a career effort if they are to knock off the Cowboys.



Texas A&M (2-4, 0-2) AP: NR
Last week: Lost to K-State 44-30
This week: vs. Texas Tech
Key Player: RB Mike Goodson. Goodson is a veteran running back for the Aggies and has averaged 5.5 yards per carry. He will need to run well to compete against the high-powered offense of Texas Tech.

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5 keys to victory

- STALL STEWART**

Colorado kicker Aric Goodman has struggled to say the least. He's missed four field goals inside the red zone. If the Wildcats can force the Buffs to kick field goals, there's a good chance Colorado will come away empty handed.
- KICK IT**

Colorado kicker Aric Goodman has struggled to say the least. He's missed four field goals inside the red zone. If the Wildcats can force the Buffs to kick field goals, there's a good chance Colorado will come away empty handed.
- HECKLE HAWK**

After last week's performance against KU, several people want Dan Hawkins to bench his starting quarterback and son Cody Hawkins. The younger Hawk ranks near the bottom in most passing statistics. The Wildcats had four sacks against Texas A&M. They need to continue that pressure to force Cody into making mistakes.
- QUARLES TIME**

Coach Ron Prince has complained about the lack of production from his kickoff return team. This week presents a big chance for return man Aubrey Quarles to break out. Colorado ranks last in the Big 12 in kickoff coverage, giving up an average of 27.7 yards per return.
- DON'T LOSE MOMENTUM**

The Wildcats took several steps forward against A&M. They've got to keep this positive momentum rolling. Once again, they don't have to dominate, but every once in a while they must make plays and stop the Buffs.
- Compiled by Jon Garten

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At midway Can't touch this



Wide receiver **Aubrey Quarles** throws a stiff arm against Texas A&M defenders last weekend. Quarles had by far his best game of the season and the Wildcats escaped Kyle Field with a 44-30 win.

Mo knows



True-freshman defensive end **Brandon Harold** listens to defensive line coach **Mo Latimore** at the Montana State game on Sept. 6. Harold recorded three tackles for loss in just his second game as a collegiate athlete.

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